

ARIZONA CHAMPION.

Vol. II.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1885.

WHOLE No. 101.

WEEKLY CHAMPION.

A. E. FAY, Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

The CHAMPION is entered at the Flagstaff Postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS: One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00.

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WEST BOUND. STATIONS. EAST BOUND.

1:40 a.m. Albuquerque 11:00 p.m.

3:30 a.m. Coolidge 6:00 "

9:22 " Wingate 5:30 "

9:45 " Gallup 5:00 "

10:25 " Hamsel 4:25 "

11:14 p.m. Holbrook 1:24 "

3:09 " Winslow 12:05 p.m.

6:01 " Flagstaff 9:15 "

7:30 " Williams 7:00 "

10:08 " Ash Fork 5:20 "

3:00 p.m. Peach Springs 2:00 "

3:50 " Hatcher 12:30 a.m.

4:35 " Kingman 11:30 "

7:30 a.m. Ar. The Needles Lv. 9:00 "

3:00 p.m. Lv. The Needles Ar. 4:10 "

3:30 p.m. Mohave 3:30 p.m.

4:40 " Ar. S. Francisco Lv. 9:30 "

7:55 a.m. " Los Angeles " 5:15 p.m.

THROUGH TICKETS

To all the principal cities east and west, on sale at the following stations: Albuquerque, N. M.; Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Peach Springs, Kingman, Arizona; and The Needles, California.

W. C. DENNISON,

General Passenger Agent.

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Stockmen's Column.

Not the least of the sections to be

affected by the removal of the vast

herds from the Indian Territory will

probably be Arizona. Forced as they

are to remove their cattle speedily,

and denied a northern outlet by the

quarantine rules which exist in most

of the northern range countries, they

must look to the south and southwest

for a halting place. For the cattle

owners to drive back into Texas is

death by starvation to their herds,

and that many of them are looking

toward New Mexico and Arizona is

already foreshadowed. The ill-advised

utterances of many persons and pa-

pers indifferently posted on the range

question—notably the governor in his

last annual report, the statements

of our commissioner of immigration

and the territorial commissioner to

the New Orleans exposition—has in-

duced the belief that the great south-

west is a country of unlimited grazing

possibilities, and that there are yet

abundant ranges to be had for the

taking. Mr. Hamilton the immigration

commissioner, recently stated to a re-

porter of a Tombstone paper that

"Arizona is the only field open to

stockmen" to be evicted from the

Indian Territory and that he "met

and talked with a number of heavy

cattle growers in Topeka and Kansas

City who are looking for new pastures

and who have their eyes on Arizona."

That a large portion of the evicted

herds will find their way to this coun-

try, much to the detriment of the

range men already here, is a foregone

conclusion unless an energetic effort

is made to rightly inform those con-

templating coming and a determined

and united stand taken in opposition

to their entry.—Southwestern Stock-

man.

In every civilized government, says

an exchange, there are stringent laws

against inter-marriages among fami-

lies of certain degree of relationship.

The only possible reason for such

laws is that the result of such mar-

riages are children mentally and phis-

ically deformed. The same law of

nature extends to all animals, and yet

stockmen will breed the son with the

mother, the father into the daughter,

etc., for generations and expects as

a result fine, well formed calves. In-

breeding is a pernicious, destructive

habit and should be stopped. Put

fresh bulls of different blood upon

your ranges occasionally and plenty

of them, that your calf crop may be

large and healthy and you correspond-

ingly rich and happy.

Thursday a herd of cattle, mostly

Texans, passed through town. The

herd is owned by W. B. Slaughter, and

came from near St. Johns, Ariz.

There were 1,300 head of cattle

in the drove and forty-two head of

horses. They were en route to Chey-

enne, where Mr. Slaughter expects to

sell them. Slaughter, in addition to

his large ranch in Arizona, also owns

a ranch in New Mexico and one in

Texas. The cattle were in splendid

condition, notwithstanding their long

drive. The foreman informed us that

the feed in the South Park was the

best they had struck since leaving

Arizona.—Como (Col.) Headlight.

Prescott Miner: A disease has

shown itself among some of the herds

in this section, while not necessarily

fatal to the animal afflicted, requires

careful watching. From some cause,

yet unknown to stockmen, cattle be-

come blind, their eyes swelling to

such an extent that the ball of the

eye almost leaves the socket. A dark

barn, with water and food, seems to

relieve the animal, and sure cure fol-

lows. It behoves every owner of

stock to watch for the disease, and

take proper care of animals that may

be attacked with this peculiar malady.

While there are not so many details

to look after in the cattle business as

in some other branches of business,

yet good management is as requisite

in one as the other. Those who think

that the cattle industry is something

that will run itself, and all they have

to do is to take in the cash, will find

themselves lost in the lurch.—N. M.

Stock Grower.

The Champion Cattle company

have made their last shipment for the

present up to this time. They have

shipped to their Arizona ranch and

the Indian territory 14,883 head;

those going to Arizona being stock

cattle, those to the territory being

beaves.—Colorado City Clipper.

Cattle raisers of Kentucky are in

the mountains north of Prescott, look-

ing

the country over with the view of es-

tablishing cattle ranges. They ought

to unite and prospect for artemisia

wells.—Courier.

Mr. George Cotton, of Arizona,

is in Socorro for the purpose of in-

vesting a few thousand dollars in cat-

tle with which he will stock his ranch

in Apache county.—N. M. Stock

Grower.

The Montezuma Hotel Again Destroyed

by Fire.

The Montezuma Hotel, near Las

Vegas, New Mexico, was destroyed by

fire on the night of the 8th. It was

owned by the A. T. & S. F. R. R.

company. Loss about \$250,000.

The Albuquerque Journal, speculating

upon the prospects of the rebuilding

of the hotel, says:

"Only a very narrow and ignoble

spirit would rejoice at the destruction

by fire of the magnificent Montezuma

hotel, at the Las Vegas hot springs,

or refuse to regret that such a heavy

loss had been entailed upon the great

railroad corporation that has done so

much for New Mexico. The Montez-

uma was an ornament and a benefit

not only to the springs but to the en-

tire territory, and it was one of the

very best immigration agents that we

had. We trust that it may be rebuilt,

but it is doubtful if it will be. This

is the second time that it has been

burned, and the fact that it has never

paid expenses, together with the fact

that the wealthiest railroads have very

little money to put into outside ven-

tures these hard times, will very likely

prevent the Santa Fe company from

rebuilding it, at least for several

years."

Sizing up Cleveland.

A Washington friend of the Butte

Inter Mountain, sends the following:

"I was impressed by the remarks of a

western representative the other day

before his departure for home. He

said: 'I am now going home and

shall not return.' 'How is that?' I

asked. 'Have you got any thing you

wanted?' 'I have obtained nothing,

but I have arrived at a plan of ascer-

A Land Proclamation.

The following important land pro-

clamation was issued by the President

of the United States on the 10th

instant:

Whereas, Public policy demands

that the public domain shall be re-

served for the occupancy of actual

settlers in good faith, and that our

people who seek homes on such do-

main shall in nowise be prevented by

any wrongful interference from safe

and free entry thereon to which they

may be entitled; and,

Whereas, To secure and maintain

this policy a statute was passed by the

congress of the United States on the

25th day of February, in the year

1885, which declared to be unlaw-

ful any inclosure of any public lands

in any state or territory, to any of which

included within said inclosure the

person, party, association or corpora-

tion making or controlling such en-

closure, had no claim or color of title

made or acquired in good faith with

a view to entry thereof at the proper

land office, and which statute also

prohibited any person by force,

threats, intimidation, or by any fencing

enclosure, or other unlawful means

from preventing or obstructing any

person from peaceably entering or es-

tablishing a settlement or residence

on any tract of public land subject

to settlement or entry under the public

land law of the United States, and

from preventing or obstructing free

passage and transit over and through